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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1914.

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Treaty Violations

FEW months ago Europeans were say ing harsh things about the propensity Europe. of the United States to give scant considerarights? Freaties on that Continent appear toms not under American register. now to be so much worthless paper, and the most popular pastime in which a nation can extraordinary measures. If it becomes even engage is to tear it all up and throw it into necessary to place an embargo on gold, that the wastebasket. If European treaties were will be done. The United States will renot made for the purpose of having something to break, what were they made for? Certainly, that is the only use to which they be compelled to consider its interests at are now being put.

Demagogtsm and Sectionalism

tion of members of the Democratic party who passenger traffic, or the necessities of life, have sought notoriety by attacking it upon will be declared exempt from search and all occasions and upon any and no provoca- selzure. Other emergency measures can pick tion, remarks that such line of action is more up the loose strands of the situation. useful in the South than discussion of peonage and child labor. It is also apparently for Americans to entertain alarm or panic. more useful to Collier's Weekly to attack We are to-day in better condition to stand child labor in the South than to attack child strain than any nation in the world. Our labor in New York. And why intimate that gold reserves, even to-day, are large. Our most of the demagogic attacks on the har- crops mainly are of bumper proportions. vester trust are made by Democrats and The underlying conditions of business are Southerners? Senators Borah, Weeks et healthy. While Europe is scrambling for als, are not Democrats, and Senators Reed cash and food with which to feed its armies, and Hitchcock are not Southerners. Dema- we can prosecute a path yery nearly approxigogism is no worse than blind sectionalism mating the normal. and partisanship.

Autocracles Demand War

SIGNIFICANT of the desire of the people the fact that the conflict into which all work out. Europe has plunged has been forced by two countries in which autocracy still reigns, while participation in the war was avoided as long as possible by the two countries that are blessed with actually representative government.

Germany is ruled by monarchism and militarism; Austria-Hungary by monarchism and Democrats have united in smoothing the way Franklin Street. England a republic in all but name. If it was for the preservation and defense of their ministration. respective nations that the autocracies of Germany and Austria-Hungary united in precipitating war, it was none the less for the preservation and defense of autocracy itself, of him. But he has had precious little enthreatened by the rising tide of world free-

tries in this battle of the nations, will yet have to render an accounting to her people.

The President's Sorrow

THE heartfelt sympathy of the whole napletion of his ambitious program, to the administrations, not to mention administraweight of the Mexican problem, to dangers tions of the united country, are illustrations. of a great strike, to the difficult questions. foreign and internal, raised by the European acterized the situation to date, great and war, is now added the greatest personal be- controlling credit is due President Wilson. reavement a man can suffer through no fault At every turn this man appears more marvelof his own. While his wife lay upon her ous and sufficient to the needs of the hour. rick bed, this man was compelled to frame They first succeed at him as a "mere college an offer of mediation to the warring powers president." He quickly proved that he is a of Europe. In moments of the greatest statesman. The politicians and practical anxiety, he had no choice but to devote his business men once called him academic. He attention to the settlement of a great indus-trial quarrel. At a time when his best be-loved demanded all his time and attention loved demanded all his time and attention, get final and gratifying results. the call of duty rang loudest and most perdemanded than that which President Wilson disaster. has been compelled to make. He has made it as a man should make it, and with the sympathy extended him there is mixed the greatest admiration.

Mars Will Commit Sulcide

of arbitrating their differences.

far-fetched. But it is nearer fulfillment and not Villa who showed the smaller disthan the superficial thinker imagines. An position to listen to advice and to accept the embattled Europe is a Europe facing desolation and decades of crushing debt. Whether the triple alliance or the triple entente win in a monster grapple; whether the differences between the two rebel leaders. trouble is "localized" to two nations; or whether it spreads over the European map, the result in the long run will be the same.

The late Senator Bacon, of Georgia, estimated that the Balkan War destroyed values to the extent of \$100,000,000. Now, values are real and not ethereal entities. When a dollar is burned up, whether by fire or war, on the stock exchange or in a railroad accident, it is gone forever. And the dollar, after all, is only symbolic-that is, symbolic of the value. The dollar gone, the value is which the crowds in the European capitals gone, the producing power that adds to the ease of the world, that feeds and clothes and houses, is gone.

Remember the analogy and apply it to a European war. If the Balkan struggle tightened up money in this country by reflex action, what would the vast destruction of values in a Continental struggle aggregate? The thought is almost bewildering.

Of course, nations can exact ransoms. But what benefit are ransoms and indemni- state of flood.

The Times-Dispatch | ties when the money to pay them must come from somewhere, and when the enormous drains take just so much away from the drains take just so much away from the world's productivity?

These considerations have in the past made European nations chary about a general conflict. And, as time goes on, they will be compelling agencies for peace. The politicians will not be the first ones to urge them,

waste, and that will insist upon its stoppage. Thus it comes that, not in our time, perhaps, but in a day not far distant, Mars will

for fear at home. The banks are thoroughly able to hold their own, and, as complications

Sunday only 5 cents Under the Aldrich-Vreeland act, the banks Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as cond-class matter under act of Congress of disposal new currency to the amount of \$500,-March 3, 1879. of the country can immediately have at their 000,000. That great volume added to our present command of resources will effectually control the situation. Clearing-house certificates will lend additional strength and

safeguards. Three distinct factors will have to be solved by the co-operation of the government with the financial centres of New York:

1. Arrangement for movement of the crops, soon to begin its normal proportions. 2. Stoppage of the flood of gold exports to 3. Prevention of stagnation of interna-

tion to treaty obligations. Some of it was tional business by the tying up of the foreign true and much of it was false. But what merchant marine, since practically all our of European violation of treatles and treaty foreign trade of importance is carried in bot-

The first two factors must be cared for by spect its foreign financial obligations to the home.

If the European nations can be calmed COLLIER'S WEEKLY, in a general defense doubt that some form of agreement can be of the harvester trust, and condemna- reached whereby ships conveying necessary

By and large, there is no reason whatever

The chief thing, the patriotic thing, for The chief thing, the patriotic thing, for And it is the waste of everything most impor-every man, woman and child to do is to remember that we are faced by a condition unprecedented in modern civilization; that we all are in the same boat; and that with paof the world for peace in the world is tience and self-control the situation will

Standing Together

A MERICANS close up the gaps of partisanship when mutual disaster knocks the at the door. That has been evidenced in the proceedings before Congress for the past few for the measures of relief drafted by the ac-

In the House and Senate there has been a remarkable unanimity of opinion and action. Occasionally, some carping patriot let his couragement from his brethren.

The government machinery, as a also worked smoothly and with a gratifying absence of friction. In momentous times, such as these, it has sometimes developed in American history that members of the Cabinet, foreign diplomatic representatives and others on the inside have not scrupled to tion goes out to President Wilson this make trouble from within. Dissensions, morning. To vexatious delays in the com- nearly fatal in both the Lincoln and Davis bring about the slaughter of thousands of

For the concert of action that has char-

A less strong man in the White House at Greater sacrifice has never been this juncture might have provoked material

In Mexico

THE differences between Provisional President Carbajal and Constitutionalist a valuable lesson. Chief Carranza on the one hand, and between Carranza and Villa on the other, need alliance" of the farmer, fortilizer man and com-Conditions in Europe suggest the comforting thought that war will ultimately of Mexican affairs. There is no doubt that make itself impossible. Pardoning the ex- both Carbajal and Carranza desire the peacepression, it will commit suicide. It will be- ful occupation of the capital by the Consticome so inconceivably murderous, so stupend. tutionalists, and this phase of the question ously costly, that in sheer self-preservation should be the less difficult of solution. The the nations will be driven to peaceful ways impending quarrel between Villa and Carranza furnishes a more difficult problem, but Kindness from the terrors of battle, while we The prophecy may at this moment seem remembering that in the past it was Carranza pray: good offices of this government, there is no reason why we should lose hope that the United States will be able to reconcile the and of them. Bid the kings and captains of differences between the two rebel leaders mortal hosts call back their armies and call That the Mexican problem has not been set-tled permanently is clear. It was clearly so Before it be too late, Lord God, write deep tled permanently is clear. It was clearly so when Huerta fled the country. But that it upon their angered hearts the message that will be settled is more than a matter of faith. There is work to be done and hard work, but latest developments are but latest developments are not at all in the nature of things unforeseen, and are not necessarily, or even probably, disastrous to hopes of peace in Mexico.

Possibly it is a proper division of labor by shout for war and the peasant gets a bullet through the gizzard.

If that European war lasts long enough, it is a safe guess that the United States will have the next strongest navy in the world.

Something wrong. Armageddon is being

staged and T. R. is not on the front page. Chicago has "vice tunnels" in a permanent

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH **OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS**

"Russia blames Germany, and Germany blames France, and every nation is trying to fix the responsibility of the war upon some other fellow," says the Newport News Times Herald. No one of them is to blame, but greed and ambition and avarice.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reports two German warships off the coast of Virginia. If their commanders are wise, they will put into the Chesapeake Bay in distress. Germany's plan of scattering her fleet is going to prove dis-

The Portsmouth Star, as all of us do, views in wonder the ghastly dream which has become realized in Europe. Especially does the Star marvel that the men "who are the very beings who have been picked for the slaughter are those who most lustly and loudly shout and shake with rapture in contemplation of that worst of evils that can befall humanity." But the reaction is coming. The very men who are now shouting for war will be those who will, in calmer moments, search out those who are to blame, and, as a consequence, we may expect some upheavals in governments in Europe when the war is over.

According to the Petersburg Progress, Colonel Roosevelt will not consent to fusion with Republicans "in States where the charged with stealing the presidential nomination from him in 1912 are in power." instance, in New York and in the Ninth Virginia

"A year of such a war ought to bankrupt every country in Europe," says the Staunton Leader. And therein lies one hope for a short war.

Quoting the Knoxville Journal and Tribune as saying that "Bryan may be altogether right in agreeing to what is in the Colombian treaty, but it would have been to his credit had he devoted less time to the Chatauquas and more to lining out a defense of the treaty," the Bristol Herald-Courier retorts that "Bryan has 'lined out' an unanswerable defense of the farthest point of practicability, but then will treaty, and, besides, he is not devoting any time to the Chautauquas." But what difference does that make? Mr. Bryan was made to be criticized, and, if he cannot be criticized fairly, he must be criticized unfairly. Little things long enough for a conference, there is little like facts cannot be allowed to stand in the way of the performance of a great duty,

> The Lynchburg News issued a clarion call to Great Britain to stand by her allies in Europe, and twelve hours later Great Brigtain respond-The power of the press is supreme.

An honest confession may be good for the soul, but it seldom receives any other reward. After we had willingly, and without suggestion from any source, admitted that we found our old friend Bartlett an ald to the performance of our duty of keeping the quotations of the Newport News Press straight, that unmagnanimous newspaper comes out boldly with the declaration that it forced the admission from us. Such is life, and gratitude is not known in it.

"War is waste," says the Roanoke Times. world. It is the most insane act man or nation could commit.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Virginia Antiquities

Virginia Antiquities.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Please give me the name and address of the president or secretary of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antinquities.
C. T. ALLEN.
Kenbridge, Va., August 5, 1914.
President—Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, 10 East

Secretary-Mrs. J. Enders Robinson, 113 South Third Street.

Not Worth the Cost.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Your editorial, "Not Worth the Cost," is Sir,—Your editorial, "Not Worth the Cost," is excellent. Sound as a bell, clear as crystal, and covers the whole question. Glory for the few who do not enter the fight themselves; poverty for the thousands who risk life and limb in the conference of the health.

freedom set back many, many years. If the money power, now fairly well organized and centralized, would withhold the coin from the directors of the war, and if men would but see that they have nothing to gain in the furnishing of their bodies as powder, the end would soon appear. is getting wiser, however, and the day is surely not far distant when one or two men cannot human beings. Speed the day.

G. E. WRAY. Chesterfield, Va. August 5

Grow More Grain To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—To the farmers we would say and urgeralse all the grain and meat you can. These will certainly be needed more than tobacce. cotton and peanuts, and will as certainly bring better prices, both at home and abroad. Already the railroads are refusing exports, and we rely on what we export in cotton sowing wheat is almost upon us, and it is not too early to begin plans for more corn planting for another year. Now is also the time to prepare to build fences for pastures and to select the stock from which to raise the meat, both hogs and cattle.

If this horrible foreign war will teach us horrible foreign war will teach us

but one thing, and that to raise more grain and meat-foodstuffs-we will have been taught

We need a "triple entente" of the farmer mission merchant, in order to hold the balance of peace in pocketbook and stomach.

"Give Peace in Our Time, O Lord!"

(For The Times-Dispatch.) God of the Nations, Lord of Hosts, Who sittest ipon the Throne of Judgment and Mercy

Look down, we beseech Thee, O God of Ages, upon the agony and bloody death even now pressed to the lips of Thy children overseas: turn from them this cup of woe by filling the hearts of their rulers with the love of Thee Thy Son hath brought: peace on earth, good will toward men; and cause the nations to

Or else, Almighty Judge, if it be Thy Will, strengthen the strength of the right, and grant to conquer soon and mercifully in Name those who, forgetting Thee, would oppress them; and so guide the course of this. Thy troubled world, O Captain, that when the battle ends and the conflict ceases, Thy Kingdom will reign over all the kingdoms of the earth and the seas that ile between. And this we ask for the sake of Thine only

Son, Who died that Thy Peace might live in

Could He Do Itt

At an Eastern military academy the night guard heard a noise. "Halt! Who goes there?" he called, in accordance with army regulations. It was another student bent on midnight frolic, and he answered, "Moses." This frivolous and utter disregard of military rule brought back the command, the guard probably suspecting the other's identity, "Advance, Moses, and give the Ten Commandments."—Argonaut.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions From Leading Newspapers

War Checkmates Russlan Revolution.

When the Austrian ultimatum was delivered at Belgrade, Russia was in the throcs of a strike at Belgrade, Russia was in the throcs of a strike comparable in extent to revolution. The smoldering elements had burst into flame, as they have done so often before in Russia. In a nation that railies to the colors the flower of all male inhabitants by forced draft the value of a foreign war to prevent domestic revolution is obvious. In addition, in all European Russia sympathy for the Slavs in the Balkans is real. The Czar could not have deserted the Servians without nurturing the spirit of discontent already prevalent. He might in other circumstances have acquiesced even in Austria's design already prevalent. He might in other circumstances have acquiesced even in Austria's design to reach south, for the Russian treasury is not plethoric, nor has the country had time to recuperate entirely from the Japanese War. The Russian autocracy has little to lose by the cataclysm, and it has strengthened its hold appreciably at home. There may have been avidity for peace in Paris and London, but there was none in St. Petersburg.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Protecting All Interests. The action of the banks of the great cities

The action of the banks of the great cities in promptly adopting, in the present crisis, the methods which have proved effective in protecting all interests in great financial emergencies will be approved by all good citizens.

The financial systems of Europe are disorganized, foreign exchange facilities have broken down and the interrelations of credit and finance between this country and Europe are such that the suspensions of payments and of contracts abroad cannot fail to affect this country's business affairs.

Under such conditions the wise thing for the Under such conditions the wise thing for the

Under such conditions the wise thing for the banks to do is to conserve their cash reserves and require the whole country to do business on a credit basis.

As a matter of fact, 95 per cent of the country's business is done with the transfer of credits on bank books in ordinary times, and the emergency policy adorted but the head.

and the emergency policy adopted by the banks merely has the effect of continuing this practice and of preventing the senseless withdrawal and hoarding of eash that timid people always practice in unsettled times, to the detriment of the whole community.-Kansas City Star

Airship Manoeuvres.

Many stories will find their way into print with regard to the fascinating subject of aerial activities in the pending war that will rest upon slender foundation. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the deepest dread of this novel means of fighting is felt at Paris. From the capital to the border the upper reaches of space are illuminated by the sweep of searchlights, whose combing of the skies brings to knowledge any Zeppelin that the Germans may send across the border and on to Parls for the purpose of dropping bombs and of setting fire to the capital of the French. Two can play at the airscout and bomb-

Two can play at the airscout and bomb-throwing game, and this tends to neutralize the agency of the airship so as to reduce very much the importance of its part in the strife that is no won. Still it is a factor of wide importance, and this war will demonstrate the fact as has not been possible before. The Zeppelin ships have nothing of the mobility of the aeroplane, but they have

mobility of the aeroplane, but they have advantages of carriage that are insuperably beyond those of the lighter-than-air craft, so that the contest will go far toward determining the respective war service ability of the two types.-Baltimore American.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

From the Richmond Dispatch August 7, 1864.

burg on Thursday night and considerable shelling. Yesterday morning the skirmishing was kept up, and about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon the enemy attacked a point on the left of General Lee's lines. The attack resulted, as all of the others have, in their repulse.

The general opinion in military circles is that within a few days General Grant will be forced to do something more than ile idly before our works at Petersburg, with the exception of an occasional fruitless demonstration in the way of an assault or mine explosion.

A Boston, Mass. paper of recent date, just received through the lines, in severely criticizing General Grant, says: "So far, he has done nothing at Petersburg but have his men butchneithing between the first injury has healed, leaving a The fish stew is not developed with us. We have the chowder, but us. We have the chowder, but us. We have the fish us. We have the chowder, but us. We have the fish us. We have the chowder to us. We have the fish us. We have the chowder to us. We have the fish us. We have the chowder to us. We have the chowder to us. We have the chewder and healthing in the knee is advisable. In the case of a laborer or an athieve been marching back and forth in Maryland and Pennsylvania, gathering supplies, burning a town or two and behaving in anything but the manner in which "subjugated rebels" should behave. The people of the North will not be much longer patient under the style of warfare carried on by the "man on horseback". He cither the stitched in place or what is percentaged by the stitched in place or what is percentaged by the "man on horseback". He cither he stitched in place or what is carried on by the "man on horseback." He citter be stitched in place, or, what is has been as stupid a butcher as Burnside, and is now as meek and quiet as McClelland. editor be stitched in place, or, what is customary, removed. This gives complete relief.

Among the casualties Thursday night in front of Petersburg was John McDonald, of Rich-mond, who was instantly killed by a shell. He was a grocer, and resided on Church Hill. He was a member of one of the batteries of this city.

The latest intelligence from Mobile show ne enemy are making a demonstration The enemy have landed about 3,000 men there. The enemy have landed about 3,000 men on Dauphin Island, and the double-enders are

Captain Richard E. Frayser, of this city, officer of the Signal Corps, who was captured on the 20th of June, has at last been located. He is a prisoner of war in the old Capital Prison in Washington.

Captain B. H. Smith, Jr., Sergeant T. H. Quarles and Corporal Claiborne Hunt, of the Third Company, Richmond Howltzers, who were captured recently, have been heard from through letters that came by flag of truce. They are confined as prisoners at Fort Delaware.

Colonel Evans's Regiment, of the Virginia militia. splendid Confederate flag. It is the handiwork armer, of a number of young ladies residing in the "triple southern end of Shockoe Hill, and has been gotten up of the very best material to be had In the Confederacy. Notwithstanding the vast reduction in the

price of flour, the bakers of this city still adhere to the dwarfed loaves of bread which have been imposed upon the people for the past six months. Flour has fallen over \$100 per six months. Flour has fallen over \$100 per barrel in the last two weeks, and yet there is no reduction in the price of bread, and no increase in the size of the loaves.

Mr. A. S. Buford, delegate in the General Assembly, from Pittsylvania County, yesterday qualified as an attorney to practice law in the Circuit Court of this city.

The Three Emperors.

The shade of Napoleon stood watching the strife Of nations in battle array; le saw the dim hosts he marshaled in life— He heard ghostly multitudes say "Forward! To victory! Into the fray!

Crushing the enemy For Frenchmen's play." The shade of his nephew stood watch by his

Saw nations in grapple of death He viewed the great hosts he had led t defeat. And mumbled 'neat's quavering breath: "Forward! To victory I led the fray Crushing the French

The shade of Old William was scanning the scene; He, too, heard grim war's gaunt alarms; watched armed camps on fields blooming

His grandson he heard call to arms: "Forward! To victory! Into the fray! Fighting, for Germans Is only play!"
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

For Germans was play!"

RAISING THE ANTE

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



-From the Boston Globe.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks LOOSE CARTILAGE IN KNEE.

Baseball and football players, min- The traditional American country ers who work in a crouching position, method and that of most campers of commuters clumsy about detraining on frying the perch is to roll it in corn the move, and sometimes ladies trying meal before putting it into the pan to turn a somersault getting off a The scales are scraped off, but it is street car, experience a sudden twist of not skinned. The city market men the knee joint, followed by locking, skin the fish for those who wish it so that it is impossible to straighten and that is one of the reasons probably out the leg.

produce fainting. Some one begins to A recent writer, who said of cold pull and haul at the injured limb, fried fish that it is "apt to have an

pull and haul at the injured limb, twisting and turning, in a kindly effort to reduce the "dislocation." Suddenly there is a snap, and the knee regains its full power of movement again.

Triffing Things Cause Trouble.

But this is only the beginning of the trouble. At once there is more or less swelling and soreness, which will disappear after a few days of rest. Later on, however, the patient is pretty likely to suffer a recurrence of the accident under slight provocation, such as a sudden turning about on the street, or even turning over in or less swelling and soreness, which will disappear after a few days of rest. Later on, however, the patient is pretty likely to suffer a recurrence of the accident under slight provocation, such as a sudden turning about on the street, or even turning over in bed. This time, and at many subsequent times, the patient will probably succeed in overcoming the locking of the joint by wiggling the leg. Stepping on a car, stumbling on a curb, or even an effort to cross the legs while sitting in a chair, may be enough to produce a locking, which will cause great embarrassment to the patient. One patient suffered the accident while in a swimming pool; another fell upon a spiked fence and was seriously injured in an effort to save herself from falling when her knee locked.

Prolonged rest and careful support of the knee after the initial injury is the best preventive measure against loose cartilage in the knee. But when less the selection of the valer and the first time was the selection of the not transfer of the serious of the serio

either be stitched in place, or, what is

Questions and Answers P. asks: What is the cause or "cold sores"? I have never come across a of herpes or human being who knows. Do you?

T. B. C. inquires: What is softening of the brain Reply: Technically, it means the late eects of arterial thrombus or clot in the brain. Popularly, the term sig-

Teacher writes: Speaking in your

professional capacity, at what age do you think children should enter school? Reply: In the eighth year the average child is anatomically and physiologically ready to enter school, and not before that age without serious sorts of sauces, to the nervous system, in my opinion.

professional capacity

Mason asks: Can a man doing fairly

J. M. inquires: What causes a stroke of paralysis? Reply: Arterial hardening, high lood pressure, alcohol, over-eating, mental excitement.

D. H. K. asks: What is "exophthal mic goitre' Iteply: A disease of nervous younger persons, mostly of the female sex, characterized by prominent or staring eyes, very rapid pulse and attacks of palpitation, a fine tremor of the hands and usually a slight en-largement of the thyroid gland at the root of the neck.

C. M. G. asks: Is there any cure varicose veins Reply: The only cure is surgical reatment. The limbs will be less roublesome if elastic stockings are worn.

Mrs. G. A. G. inquires: Why are chronic skin troubles worse in cold weather? Reply: Because the skin is less ac tive than in warm weather, and hence less nourished with blood.

"Anxious" writes: I sweat excessively with slight exertion, especially Lest we should about the face and neck. Is there any thing safe to use to prevent sweat

Reply: No local application is safe or effective for the purpose. The general condition needs looking into. This Still the voice of deis one of the trivial symptoms that warrant a sort of general inspection or physical examination by the family

They'll Never Look the Same. One thing seems pretty certain. Our old friends, the Balkans, will never quite the same again.-Cleveland

Little Perch BY JANE EDDINGTON.

why he charges about three times There is great pain, often enough to what the fisherman got for his catch.

Fried Perch.-Cut off both of the entral fins and vent. The professional cook uses scissors to cut of fins. Hold by the tall and scrape, then cut off the head and tall, and holding the fish under water briefly, scrape out with a pointed knife the dark lining on each side of the back-bone. If a half inch slice is taken off the dorsal fins will come with it and it will be easy to split the fish from the backbone into two fillets after it is fried. Wash quickly and wipe dry -the wiping dry is very essential-before it is dipped, whether in egg and corn meal or milk and flour. If fried in deep fat it is well to break backbone or it may curl. A favorite seasoning unnecessary, is to fry some salt pork and then fry the fish

Little perch are served up with all sorts of sauces, as are other fish, but no sauce is needed if they are moist and sweet as they should be. If they have been soaked in water they have Mason asas: Can a man doing tail, lost some of their navor and are less hard muscular labor, like in my trade, wholesome. They may be seasoned, wholesome. They may be seasoned, rubbed with butter and baked, then served with a tomato sauce. They are usually boned in this case before they are baked.

The press is mighty-

Still the people's voice.
Leading the battle for the rights of Vivid as lightning, thunderous for the truth: Free as the winds to know and cry aloud.

Whene'er it seeks the hills of higher The press is mighty. Forbid that any man should forge a chain To bind it like a cringing slave to block of stone;
That it should jabber like a simper-

ing ape. Heeling its master, with no eagle's To scan the crags and see the threatening storm

The press is mighty. A giant mirror hurling back our shape: Let no man crush it in his sullen hate, lose ourselves and grope too far, come to magnify our bases selves.

Calling all history from its silent grave To bear grim witness to the curse of wrong;
Vibrant with warning, dagger-keen and swift

As gleaming thunderbolts hurled from the Jovian cliffs.

-John Jordan Douglass in the Co-